MEW FRENCH EXPLOSIVE KILLS EVERYTHING WITHIN 400 YARDS

against the fence, his fore legs

doubled up on the sand beneath him.

"There was a faint odor in the air

mixed with a pungent smell of men-

"There was no wind at the time

made a deep impression on those pres-

much larger scale at the French per-

Behind Locked Doors.

for it appears that various plausible

been engaged in preparing the com-

"For special reasons, which it would

these shells have not been used to

any extent by the French armies in

the field. Probably an actual test un-

der battle conditions has been made

once or twice, but no more. A num-

ber of people, however, have got wind

of the matter, and imagination has

"That this terrific explosive will,

however, be used in case of such an

take Paris by storm I have no doubt.

but I am convinced that, despite the

thousands of bombs now prepared and

the special apparatuses that are being

cast, this explosive, a single 56-pound

n a space of 400 square yards, will

not be used unless in very desperate

consent of France's allies."

HALF WORKS WHILE

by sheer want of sleep.

of that town, it will be remembered

in the following Sunday afternoon.

stronger engine of war than even the

From Namur right down turough

the northwestern part of France the

German advance was conducted on the

'two shift" principle, which means

has just slept, comes up to the front

to relieve the "shift" whose time for

sleep has come, the firing line is re-

enforced to the full strength of the

army and vast attacks can be

aunched. These, it will be observed,

have been the tactics employed for

the great German dashes have not

been continuous, although the general

movement forward during that stage

Only soldiers who have fought

through arduous campaigns can real-

ize that sleep is a thing to which the

bravest soldiers must eventually suc-

cumb. It is a struggle to beat off the

healthy approach of sleep only for

24 hours: 70 hours is longer than most

human beings can resist it, and by

that time it is so strong that it out-

tant position to the German force

The French general in command ob-

tained re-enforcements of fresh troops

and ordered them to capture the hill

while the regiment which had been

fighting he told to take a much-needed

This appouncement caused much

disappointment to the men of the

fighting regiment, and they sent a

petition to their colonel asking that

they be allowed to complete their

work. The request was granted and

the regiment carried the bill

of the war was.

derman 11-inch howitzers.

circumstances, and only with the ful

done the rest.

"I am told that the experiments got

Both had been killed instantly.

London .- "One wonders what kind | fragment of the shell. The other old of shells the French must have been horse was half falling, half leaning up ing to cause a regiment of German miantry to die in their trenches, standing bolt upright and still holding their rifles in firing attitude," remarked a London paper the other day, and another correspondent quotes an American member of the Crois Rouge as having seen "the German trenches as the French guns had left them, but with dead in such a posture as the world had never seen since the destroying angel passed over the Philislike to have seen the gun, but this, as camp in that avenging night of Scripture, a silent company of ghosts." a canvas screen. That the experiment

But there is no secree; about what is now an open secret, "Turpinite," the ent was quite obvious, and I was not latest French "hell-producer," is the surprised therefore to hear that the invention of M. Turpin, the "parent" inventor of melinite and lyddite, which latter is merely so named because the manent camps of Chalons and Mailly. first experiments were made by Lydd, in Kent, in presence of the French inventor. How far this turpinite has been or is being used by the French artillery is not known, and may not be exactly known till after the war. but one of the salient features of this M. Turpin. After the war broke novel terror is that it cannot be fired out a special guard was placed outside from an ordinary field gun, and for M. Turpin's residence to warn off its use guns of particular and difficult construction are required. The ing of these guns is at present centined to specialists. Had the sucful experiments carried out at Chalons-sur-Marne taken place earer, the result of this war, in so far as its primary stages were concerned, might well have been different.

So lethal in its effect is the new shell on explosion that, should its use become widespread, whole armies, in-deed, entire nations, would be completely exterminated in the course of a few weeks.

Offered to France. M. Turpin is not only a remarkable man, he is also a man who for many years nursed a serious grievance, and who considered that he had been seeply wronged in connection , with the discovery of his previous invenns, melinite and lyddite. He became resentful and suspicious, and dermined to discover some new explesive that would completely throw into the shade his previous discover-ies, which had been "improved" by of-Scial French technicians

For years he worked in his quiet intry home some twenty miles from Paris, and it is not long ago since the French government made him the "amende honorable." This mollified considerably, and he offered his discovery to his country; but Prance, at the imperious demand of her democrats, had for many years a cutting down her military ex-diture, while Germany had been teadily increasing hers. In such circes there was little money to spend on experiments with explosives, and the outbreak of war found France not nearly so prepared with artillery, in munitions, in reserve forces, as was Germany.

to war office procrastination, had had a special gun and shells made his own," and conducted experim

man who witnessed one of these ly demonstrations of the possibili-of "turpinite" sends to the Daily ess a description of its terrific ef-"On a stretch of sand 500 yards

from high water level a temporary old had been erected, about four hundred yards square, and railed off with wooden hurdles. In this space were some dozen sheep and a couple of aged and worn-out horses.

"One of the horses was contentedly munching away at some hay in a trough, the other was rubbing himself ast one of the hurdles, while the ep were huddled together in one

"This was what I saw through my ses when, from behind a ridge e twenty-five hundred yards away, came a sharp, loud thud and the shricking sound of a small shell, just as if somebody had taken a piece of and rapidly torn it in two. It was the same tearing sound, only

epon space in the middle of the improvised sheep pen. The sheep were still all huddled in a corner some distance off one of the old horses was apparextly leaning up against the railing, while the other, the one that had been munching hay at the trough; lay on

When, ten minutes later, I reached the pen, the sheep looked for all the world as if they had been suddenly petrified. They were mostly standing up one against the other.

Three or four were lying down, but all were dead, with their eyes open and lower lips hanging.

"It was absolutely ghastly. Yet of all the animals only the old horse that had been munching hay was hit by a weighs other consideraions.

CARRY GERMANS OFF FEET IN LONG FIGHT

Paris.-A fine story of heroism told about a certain infantry regiment which was fighting near Soissons for chree days. The regiment made inces-sant assaults on the enemy's positions, but time after time was compelled to retire under the heavy German fire.

Toward nightfall on the third day the regiment gained the position at the point of the bayonet and swung around a height which was an impor-

WAR WILL END ON NOV. 7. SAYS MME. DE THEBES

Paris.—The famous Paris prophet-oss, Mme. de Thebes, added enormousw to her reputation by the predictions in her almanac, published in January, that a European war would break out about the middle of the year, preceded by a sensational trial; that the Pope would die soon after hostilities had begun and that the Germans would get near Paris without taking it. This saturally warrants the tremendous interest which Paris is giving to her subsequent prophecies that the German emperor will be killed on Sentember 29; that the French will enter Germany on October 29 and that the

Poincare's Wife as a Nurse. resident of the republic, is working our hours a day as a nurse in the Bordeaux hospital.

war will end on November 7.

Marseilles is about to build a ne \$1,000,000 hospital.

PRISONERS WILL GET PAY prisoner through neglect or miscon

London. -In army orders by the war office instructions are given with regard to the issue of pay and the payment of allotments and separate allowence for soldiers who are prisoners of the court of inquiry is received by of war with the enemy or are reported | the officer in charge of records. The

who has been taken prisoner of war will continue to be issued unless and | the circumstances of the casualty will until it shall be proved before a court | guide the paymaster in dealing with

duct on his own part.

For soldiers reported missing pay, allotments and separation allowance will be dealt with as laid down above for prisoners of war, until the opinion officer will at once report the oninfon to the navmaster paving the soldier's unit. The oninion of the court as to ENGLISH MARINES TAKE CARE OF OSTEND



nent parts of the turpinite shells, Ostend, the Belgian seaport and fashiomable resort, and been protected by a large force of British marines, which are finished off in a private labhere shown marching through the streets. Above is seen the British alrship Beta hovering over Ostend on the oratory by Mr. Turpin and two assistants, who work with the doors locked.

be unfair to divulge at the present moment, I am strongly of opinion that these shells have not been used to DRAWING NEAR THE FRONTIER

eventuality as, say, an attempt to London Has Report That Allied Armies Are Steadily Pushing the Enemy Back.

shell of which is able to kill—so to SEE GERMAN RETREAT

Berlin Statements Refer to the Battle as "Indecisive"-Admit Renewal of French Advances in Vicinity of Verdun-Special Correspondence From Front.

OTHER HALF SLEEPS London, Oct. 2.-With Indian and London .- The secret of the tremen British territorial troops re-enforcing German dash through Belgium the allies in France the battle of the and on the outskirts of Paris now ap Aisne continues to rage furiously. pears to be explained, according to a The latest news from the front is British officer who has returned contained in tonight's announcement wounded to England. The Germar of the French war office. It tells of battle on their left wing and of French ers in a factory or a coal mine. That is, they worked in two shifts. Through gains over the Germans in the Arout the advance from Liege half the gonne region, but does not indicate army was sleeping while the other that the action against the German half was attacking or advancing, and right, which the allies are still trying by these tactics they kept the allien to outflank, was decisive. constantly awake and wore them ou.

Allies Nearing Belgian Border. The fall of 'Namur was almost en-London, Oct. 2.-London was electritirely due to the two shift tactics of fled by the publication of a dispatch the German army. The bombardmen' stating that the advance guards of the French forces had reached Orchies. was coninuous for three days-from near Valenciennes, and only five Thursday, August 20, until five o'clock miles from the Belgian border.

The dispatch, which purported to It is obvious that the German attackhave been transmitted from Berlin. ers must have worked two shifts to via Amsterdam, attributed the statehave carried on such a bombardment ment to a no less important official Even if the gunners were beyond the ource than the German general staff. range of Belgian fire and safe from at-The report stated that the French tack, they could not have kept it up were in sufficient force to administer for 70 consecutive hours. In the gara defeat to the battalion of he Gerrison of Namur sleep would have been man landwehr which contested its onade, and want of sleep is a

French sharpshooters, according to the dispatch, had fired upon the military hospital in Orchies and the Ger mans destroyed the town.

Paris, Oct. 2.-Complete success appears to have attended the great flanking movement designed to encircle and cut off the right wing of the German armies under Generals von Kluck and von Boehn. The center of the activity has shifted north of the Somme, where the enveloping movement is being pushed with the greatest vigor.

The German official statement, received by way of Amsterdam, calls the battle here indecisive, but admits renewal of French advances in the vicinity of Verdun.

The supreme effort of the allies is wing in an endeavor to cut off at least a part of the enemy's strength. fective strength and put it out of the fight on the new line.

Violated Prussian Neutrality and Tha

Country Suffered Because of

Protest Made.

Germany appears to be most unfor-

unate in getting the "hot end" of re-

est of the civilized world against her

docern Methods Have Lengthened

Cattles, but the Contests Do

Not Last So Long.

Generally the action along the whole | nounced at Vienna, according to a battle front has entered upon a slower Rome dispatch to the Exchange Tele-and more deliberate stage, consistent graph company, the Austro-German with the grave consequences that will attach to any very important aggres- bers 2,500,000. sive movement by either army. The allies have desisted from further frontal attacks, except where large supporting bodies of fresh troops are

at hand to relieve the fatigued first line All along the line the allies are hus banding their effective fighting strength for the final effort that shall decide whether the right and left wings of the invaders shall be able to withdraw to a new defensive line or remain to face annihilation or sur-

stricken with cholera.

Morning Post.

MINOR NEWS OF THE WAR.

Reported by Special Correspondents

From Various Points.

Work on the fortifications around

Vienna is being hastened. An of-

ficial warning has been issued to the

public against entering certain areas

on penalty of arrest and danger of

being shot by the sentries. The

Travelers arriving at Copenhagen

There is strong evidence from the

inside of Brussels that something is

expected by the Germans there. For

instance, all the English nurses and

doctors who have been there since the

occupation have been ordered to de-

It is reported that all the wounded,

irrespective of their condition, have

been moved out of the city, and that

A Bordeaux dispatch to London says

a report has reached there that the

German commander at Muelhausen, in

Alsace, has committed suicide in de-

spair over the fact that he was un-

able to pass the Vosges. He had pre-

viously telegraphed the German gen-

eral staff to come and see the dif-

German troops that have been in

Schleswig, Prussia, have been sent

hurriedly to France and Belgium or

to protect Sylt, one of the North

The Russians ministry of the inte

rior today gave out figures on the har-

vest for 1914, according to which the

food products reached a total of more

The Berliner Tageblatt's military

The thirty-eighth German casualty

thousand names. It includes three

major generals, one killed and two

wounded. Major General Schermen-

ing was killed, while Maj. Gen. Emil

Oskar Reuter dangerously wounded.

Frisian Islands off the west coast of

ficulties for itself.

than 64,285,000 tons.

three sides by the French."

Schleswig.

some of them died in the moving.

part. Some have already gone.

Asiatic cholera is spreading rapidly.

from the Kiel canal say that the Ger-

Berlin Press Pessimistic. By G. F. STEWARD,

Correspondent London Daily News. Rotterdam, Oct. 2.-There was a wonderful transformation in the tone of the whole German press today. They had articles obviously preparing the public for a great retreat in France. An official message states that fighting during the last few days has been continued with redoubled ardor around dreadnaughts. The canal is described Noyon, the action quickly taking on cluding the largest battleships. The unheard of proportions. It continues:

le must reserve their judgment until the result of the combined operations s known." This appeared in all the papers. The Vossische Zeitung says the Germans

are making superhuman efforts to break through the lines of the allies, and in all probability the fights of the next few days will be decisive. The allies, it proceds, are retreating a little, but at the same time are undertaking a gigantic attack, with Verdun

ly suggests that the Germans are far from having their own way and are in a difficult position.

Can Maintain War for Year. Berlin, via London, Sept. 30 .- Th esponse of the German public to the efforts of the government to raise a war fund of \$1,250,000,000 has, it is asserted here, removed all anxiety the nation may have had regarding its ability to meet financial obligations due to the war.

The amount which the government could borrow from the Reichsbank is unknown at the present time, but it is estimated at about \$750,000,000, making a total of about \$2,000,000,000. At the rate of \$5,000,000 a day, this sum would permit Germany to carry on the war for over a year.

Large Army Defending Cracow. London, Oct. 2.-It is officially as

(The crisis of the battle of the Aisne having been reached, we have made extraordinary efforts to obtain critic admits that "the German army information from German sources that in the Verdun region is menaced on our columns may contain both sides now directed toward penetrating the of the story of this terrible combat. armies constituting to German right This newspaper has been unable to list, made public, contains about eight receive any cables, other than the German official statement, therefore or, that failing, to continue the attack the reader must bear in mind that all with such energy as to reduce its ef- reports indicating a success for the allies emanate from France and Eng. Henigst was slightly and Maj. Gen. land.)

NAPOLEON'S ACTION IN 1805 | modern history, nor has Germany al- | There was only one battle fought-

ways been the violator. In 1805 Napoleon Bonaparte, anxious to hurl his legions against Austria. marched them over a strip of the Prussian dependency of Anspach against Prussian protest, buch as the Germans of today disregarded the Belults when treaties of neutrality are gian protest against the violation of violated, for, despite the universal pro- their territory. So the outraged Prussions armed and went to war to avenge treaty of neutrality.—New York Times vicintien of the treaty guaranteeing the insult, although Napoleon pleaded nelgian reutrality, it is by no means the ground of military necessity, just the first instance of such violation in as Germany did last month.

the battle of Jena. To this day it is "fighting" to say "Jena" to a Prussian. For between daylight and dark Napoleon tumbled into ruin the power that Frederick the Great and his successors had spent almost a century in building up. That is what Prussia got for seek-

ing to enforce respect for a violated

It pays to be honest, but the divi-

dends are irregular. CAUSE SHORTENING OF WARS | 1905. These, says the New York Times, | the Napoleonic wars. The develop-

Present Craze for Dancing Is Some-

thing Indians and Japanese Do Not Understand.

A feature of the London season is the revival in dancing; people are now interested not only in watching the professional stage dancer of either sex but in dancing themselves. Indians and Japanese alike express their going to a ball, and that he was goastonishment at the European prac- ing because he loved dancing. tice of rushing about in ballrooms.

something that should be done pro- wife or with some other old man?" fessionally, to amuse the host and for flirting.

The Franco-German war was de- the recent Chino-Japanese, Boer, Tur- paigns into single battles, fought along

lared by Napoleon III on July 14, 1870; co-Italian and Balkan wars, have like fronts of hundreds of miles. The bat-

he treaty of peace was signed at wise been of brief duration. But in the are lengthened by this process, as-

rankfort on May 10, 1871. The Rus- the nature of things, wars of the first those of the Shaho and of Mukden

c-laranese war began with the break- magnitude can no longer be strung proved, but they become more quickly

are off of diplomatic negotiations on out over long periods like that of the decisive as to the general results of

chrusry 5, 1904, and the treaty of American Revolution, the American the conflict as it affects the nations,

Portsmouth was signed on August 23, Civil war, Germany's 30 years' war or Pittsburgh Dispatch.

guests looking on. They cannot com- plied: "Not quite necessarily," and exprehend men and women dancing to- plained that he preferred dancing with gether as partners, except as a scheme girls, whereupon the Oriental comments: "What a madly flirting nation they The Japanese artist Yoshio Markino recounts that he was frankly amazed are, these English! They flirt until

are the only wars of the first class ment of railway systems, permitting

since armaments and weapons took rapid movements of great armies, and

Most of the minor wars since 1871, heavier guns and deadlier rifles, have

like the Russo-Turkish in 1877-78 and combined to concentrate great cam-

when his host, who was "an old man they die!" of about sixty," told him that he was "And with whom do you dance," the before they kiss.

BEYOND THE ORIENTAL MIND To the Oriental mind dancing is | Japanese inquired, "with your own To which the English gentleman re

Women are always ready to kiss and

NACO, ARIZ., MENACED BY SHELLS FROM MEXICAN INSURRECTIONISTS.

VILLA'S TROOPS TAKE TOWN

Burg Across American Border to Be Date-Armistic Agreed Upon Between Leaders.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 3.-General Villa's troops under Governor Maytorena the board of directors and federal reed it. They immediately began a and Mr. Peabody, director. march against Naco, where Gen. Benjamin Hill, commanding the Carranza trict, are Frederick H. Curtiss of Bosforces, is intrenched.

across from the town of the same dence, R. I., vice chairman and depuname in Arizona. Damage on the ty federal reserve agent, and Allen tacking force uses artillery, is feared. For the Richmond district William Colonel Guilfoyle, commanding the Ingle of Baltimore, chairman and fed-American cavalry, has flung freight eral reserve agent; James A. Honcars along the border to stop shells cure of Richmond, vice chairman and and bullets. Americans have been deputy federal reserve agent, and M. soon as the batle begins. Many director. American families have fled to Bisbee and Douglas.

the danger, but may be forced to fall deputy federal reserve agent, and back into the town.

Durango was taken by General Vil- rector. a's men after a bloody fight, a disstate of Durange.

Despite these military movements, word came from Luis Aguirre Benavides, secretary to General Villa, that army concentrated at Cracow numan armistice had been declared through Mexico, with Aguas Callente London, Oct. 2.-The Exchange Teleas a neutral zone. Elections will be graph company makes public what held according to the first agreement purposts to be a dispatch from Rome from October 5 to 10. saying that a Vienna message reports that General von Auffenburg bas been

These points had been agreed on the message said, at a preliminary conference at Zacatecas.

Mexico City, Oct. 3.- That the resignation of General Carranza as "first chief in charge of the government" will be in the hands of the 26 Mexican generals of the south, called into conference, within a few days, and that General Villa will agree to a plan of procedure with the Carranza officials sent to confer with the northern leader at Zacatecas, is the confident belief in all circles here.

FIFTY MINERS ARE RESCUED

mans are busy placing new ordnance Telephone Directs Men Near Death which the Krupp works has been ex-In Missouri Shaft How to perimenting with for the last two Escape.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 3.—Fifty men nar-rowly escaped being entombed when the workings of the American mine Duffield. "We may be forced to give up some points of little importance, but the peo- immense guns for the ships. The Germagazine, oil hoist, sludge mill and a mans are reported as declaring that residence. The 50 men were workthe whole fleet will soon be ready to ing 250 feet under the surface. Newton Keithley, foreman, using a tele-The operators of a German Zeppephone to the surface, advised the reslin dirigible dropped a bomb into a cuing party as to the location of the schoolhouse at Bielostok, Russia, kill- men. All were directed to go to shaft ing 11 children, according to a dis- No. 7 to get out. Eight were serious patch from Petrograd to the London ly injured.

> ARMY MAN QUITS OVER WAR Seaman, United States Lieuten ant. Critic of German Cam-

paign, Resigns. Washington, Sept. 30,-President Wilson has received and accepted the resignation of Dr. Louis Livingstone medical reserve corps of the army on the inactive list. The resignation was written before Secretary Garrison called upon Doctor Seaman for an explanation of his alleged criticism of the conduct of the German campaign

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Washington, Oct. 1.-The peace com mission treaty between the United States and Russia will be signed here today by Secretary Bryan and the Russian ambassador.

Quebec, Sept. 29.-The first snow the season here fell.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 3 .- The British steamer Concord which cleared for Liverpool and went aground on Tybee bar during a heavy sea, was released by the high tide and continued her journey. The vessel apparently suf- Twenty-fifth assembly district, was fered no damage.

Neumarket, England, Oct. 3.-The Jockey Club stakes of \$50,000 were won by Troistemps. Humosze was second and Rattlejack third. Eleven

Sea "Flyer" Shipped From U. S. New York, Oct. 2.-The airship America, which Lieutenant Porte had Lokal Anzeiger, Prince Franz, son of planned to use in his transatlantic flight, was shipped to England on the of major general and is in command Mauretania for use by the British government in the war.

Flyer Breaks Dutch Neutrality. Berlin, Oct. 2 .- The British minister at The Hague, it is related here. has admitted that a. British aviator flying over the Netherlands town of Maastricht dropped a bomb, thus breaking the existing neutrality.

Clemenceau's Paper Seized. Paris, Oct. 1 .- Georges Clemen eau's newspaper, L'Homme Libre, was seized on its arrival in Bordeaux the provisional capital, according to on their modern formidable aspects, the invention of higher explosives, Le Temps, because of an article writ. and are threatening to desert the Vilten by the former premier.

> Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 1 (via ondon).-The final results of the general election for members of the Swedish parliament show that the were adopted pledging the socialists to ocialists have 57 seats, the conservatives 86 and the liberals 57.

> New Turk Heads Albania. London, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Berlin, Sept. 28.—The Berliner Tage Bome says that Prince Burhan-Eddin blatt publishes the following stateof Turkey has been elected president | ment: "Peace after such enormous sacof Albania. It was reported that Mus- rifices is only possible when Germany's tapha Bey had been elected by the Al- position is quite unassailable for a panian senate at Durazzo

More U. S. Troops on Border. Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 30,-Five more roops of American cavalry took up make up-but they usually make up between Carranzistas and Villaistas. enemy.

U. S. MINE LOOTED RESERVE MEN NAMED

GOVERNING DIRECTORS CHOSEN BY FEDERAL BODY.

Districts Embracing Boston, New York, Richmond, Minneapolis and St. Louis Given Agents.

Washington, Oct. 2.-Pierre Jay Charles Starek of New York City, and George F. Peabody of Lake George. Scene of Big Battle at an Early New York, were named Class C, or governing directors of the federal reserve district embracing New York. according to an announcement by the federal reserve board.

Mr. Jay is appointed chairman of of Sonora have captured Cananea, a serve agent; Mr. Starek, vice chairbig American copper camp, and loot- man and deputy federal reserve agent, Class C directors for the Boston dis-

ton, chairman and federal reserve Naco is on the American border, agent; Walter S. Hackney of Provi-American side, especially if the at- Hollis of Concord, N. H., director.

warned to leave the danger zone as F. H. Gouveneur of Wilmington, N. C., For the St. Louis district, William McC. Martin of St. Louis, chairman General Hill has promised to meet and federal reserve agent; Walter W. he enemy in the open to minimize Smith of St. Louis, vice chairman and John Boshne of Evansville, Ind., di-

For the Minneapolis district, John patch to Carlos Arguelles, Villa's pub- F. Rich of Red Wing, Minn., chairicity agent, states. The victory gives man and federal reserve agent; P. M. Villa undisputed possession of the Kerst of St. Paul, vice chairman and deputy federal reserve agent, and John W. Black of Houghton, Mich., director.

> FIREWORKS BLAST KILLS FIVE President Thearle of Company Among Victims of Big Explosion in

> > Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Four men and a girl died in an inferno of gas-fiame and exploding powder when the concrete and steel building that housed the Pain Fireworks company at 1320 South Wabash avenue was blown up. They are:

Harry Bishop Thearle, president of Pain's Fireworks Display Company of Miss Florence Hill, secretary to Mr.

Thearle. Edward M. Connors, sales manager. R. M. Wolff, clerk. Joseph Johnson, electrician.

Just how the explosion started is a mystery. The most logical explana- as he was the next night. tion is that of Michael Callahan, the electrician who worked with Johnson. Callahan believes that accumulated gases from the stored fireworks might have ignited through electrical action, and in this he is supported by Manager

d DATES OF WORLD'S SERIES

National Baseball Commission Arranges Games Between the Philadelphia and Boston Teams.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2,-The National Baseball commission in session at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in this city announced the date for the world's series games between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston National League club. The first two games will be played in Philadelphia October 9 and 10. The third and fourth games will be played in Boston on October 12 and 13. The fifth game in Philadelphia on October 14, the sixth game, Boston, on October Seaman as a first lieutenant of the 16. In the event of a tie the national commission will decide where the seventh game will be played. Umpires selected were Klem and Byron. National league, and Dineen and Hildebrand, American league, President Gaffney of the Braves called the toss of the coin to decide where the opening games would be played and

> Fighter Dies After Bout. San Francisco, Oct. 3 .- "Bill" Huddie, a young pugilist fighting at 142 pounds, died from injuries he received here in a six-round bout with Arthur "Knockout") Carroll. Huddie was floored in the first round and again in the sixth. While dressing, Huddle collapsed and never regained consciousnes. Bert McCullough, the referee; Carroll and Gregory Mitchell, the matchmaker, were arrested.

Turner Is G. O. P. Leader. New York, Oct. 3.-Frederick Tanner, Republican leader of the elected Republican state chairman to succeed William Barnes of Albany Just before the nomination was made Ogden L. Mills, the only avowed candidate for the office, withdrew his candidature.

Prince Wounded in Battle. Berlin, Oct. 2.-According to the the king of Bavaria, who has the rank of the Second Bavarian regiment, has been slightly wounded in the thigh.

Kaiser's Blooded Cattle Seized. Petrograd, Oct. 2.-Among the war trophies that have just reached Slemensk are the blooded cattle and Rom. 3:25 R. V., I John 2:2, Eph. 7:7, horses of Emperor William's country and many other passages. There is estate at Rominten. They were seized by Russian troops in East Prussia.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.-A dispatch from Naco, Ariz., says that Yaqui Indians making up the army of Governor Maytorena of Sonora, have mutinied

laistas and join General Carranza. Will Endeavor to End War Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 30 .- At a conference of influential Swiss and Italian socialists held here, resolutions do everything in their power to end

the war as quickly as possible long future."

Germans Blowing Up Bridges. London, Sept. 28 .- A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that ositions along the Mexican border to the Germans are blowing up the prevent any violations of United States | bridges about Liege that might be of territory in the battle now imminent any possible strategical value to an

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAYSCHOOL ESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 11

THE LAST SUPPER.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:12-25, see also GOLDEN TEXT-As often as ye eat this bread, and drink the cup, ye proclain the Lord's death till He come. I Cor 11:26 P. V.

I. The Preparation, vv. 12-15. The details of the preparation here remind one of the like detailed preparation at the outset of this week when the two disciples were sent for and procured the colt "whereon no man had sat." The "Teacher" had need of the colt. He also had need of this guest chamber and some unnamed one was ready to answer his call, to supply his need What a host of such unheralded and unknown, but loving friends he has. Passover has now come, the time ap pointed and predicted, Matt. 26:2. Jesus directs the disciples to the room of his own choosing; they were to find it following a man bearing a pitcher. This is suggestive of our following the leading of the Holy Spirit. They found this even as he said they would. Jesus never disappoints when he directs. It is wisest for us to do his bidding and these two proved by their obedience that they were truly his disciples, see John 8:31. Whoever these two disciples were they recognized their duty clearly in the words, The Master saith."

Remarkable Occasion. II. The Passover, vv. 17-21. Here at eventide Jesus and the twelve sat about the Passover board. As we look back over the pages of history it is truly a remarkable occasion. The Passover was a perpetual memorial of the Exodus. Now, in the dispensations of Divine economy, this is to be its last observance. Jesus had been looking forward to this occasion, John 6:70, 71, yet in the midst of the feast his soul is filled with anguish, John

The perfidy of Judas was the bitterness of the cup, but Jesus only let him go when he must and then only with great sorrow. Judas was disappointed in his dream of a material kingdom and his desire for the possessi carnal pleasures. Greed had grown because given food. Hate, stifled conscience, spurned love, a thief, a murderer, Judas was guilty that moment

III. The Parable, vv. 22-25. From all the records we believe that Judas left the company as soon as he was identifled, and before the feast was instituted. Jesus ever taught by symbol We hear much about objective teach ing, Jesus anticipated us all. From the Passover board Jesus took bread, and after offering thanks, he brake it, my body." This does not mean the breaking of his body on the cross, for 19:36; I Cor. 11:24 R. V. It does signify the distribution of his body among all who shall feed upon him. This does not mean the actual physical transformation of the bread oody. The bread represents his body, and like as bread becomes a part of the physical body, so to eat thus in symbol, he becomes a part of us. There is no question, however, of the actual apiritual presence of Christ in the elements. "Discerning the Lord's body" there is a real feeding upon Christ John 6:50, 51, 53, 55. To partake unworthily is to be "guilty of the body and blood of Christ," and we eat and drink "judgment" to ourselves, I Cor. 11:24-26. Jesus commands that the observance of this rite shall be ontinued. It is a covenant which his disciples are to perpetuate "till he come." I Cor. 11:24. The ground of this covenant between a holy God and smful men, is the shed blood, v. 24 see Heb. 9:18-23. As the blood is the life poured out, so he poured out his life that where sin is, there may be forgiveness and remission, Lev. 17:11. In this symbolic hour the old passed away, that which came in the covenant of the law by Moses. At the same time this, the new covenant, is ini tiated, a covenant of grace and truth which is by the Spirit. By the symbol ism of this new feast Jesus revealed his relationship to this covenant and that those who sat and partook with him were sealed to him in consecration. His thanksgiving was in the nature of adoration of God and the

about to be realized. This whole epi sode was a feast of triumph. Like as the old Passover was eaten with its mixture of bitter herbs, so this is tinged with the perfidity of Judas and is encompassed with the sorrows of death. Still, as those who eat the old were girded and ready, so he was ready, did gird himself and serve, and did pass through death, unto a life of The first Passover was the prelude of the exodus; this is the prelude of that of which Jesus spoke in convers ing with Moses and Elijah on the Mount of Transfiguration. The blood of Christ was shed unto the remission of sin, Matt. 26:28. It is the ground of God's forgiveness, see Matt. 20:28,

fact that his profound purposes were

none other ground for our forgiveness than the shed blood. It may be old fashioned but it is scriptural and leaves us no other recourse The symbolism of this holy ordinance is simple, yet sublime. It is to be a perpetual proclamation of his resurrection. His death is the central fact of redemption, the way of liberty for the captives of sin. The supper is meaningless apart from this element. It is true that in its observance we remember his grace and glory, the beauty of his person and the wonder and wisdom of his teaching, yet the

supreme significance of the act is his In that upper room was the Messiah and a Remnant. There the true purpose of God was fulfilled and the Hebrew nation, as God's instrument, came to an end. Jesus had told the rulers in the temple that "the kingdom of God shall be taken from you and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof." By the old Passover Israel passed from Egypt. By this feast a new transference takes

place, a new dispensation is ushered n which shall abide "till he come." The lesson committee has elected to close this lesson with verse 25, but verse 26 ig also illuminative.